

Attorneys

CAMPBELL & VAN CAMPEN,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Napoleon, Ohio.

R. W. CAHILL,
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Office in Voeck's Block, 2nd Floor, Napoleon, Ohio.

F. M. RUMMEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Napoleon, Ohio.

AND Real Estate Agent. Office Hahn & Meyer
building, second story, Napoleon, Ohio. All business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to.

J. M. HAAG,
Attorneys-at-Law, Napoleon, Ohio.

ROBERTS & CO.,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law,
Napoleon, Ohio.

S. M. HAGUE,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law,
Napoleon, Ohio.

W. STEPHENSON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law,
Napoleon, Ohio.

Justice of the Peace.

PETER PUNCHES,
Notary Public and General Collecting
Agent,
HAMLER, OHIO.

DEEDS, Mortgages and Contracts drawn. All business promptly attended to.

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W. A. TRESSLER,
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AND GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT. Office over
Frasco's store, Washington street, op-
posite Court House, Napoleon, Ohio.

JOSEPH WEIBEL,
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DEEDS, Mortgages and Contracts drawn. Agent
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Benefit Association, of Westerville, Ohio. All business
promptly attended to.

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Physicians.

MRS. H. H. SHEFFIELD,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
NAPOLEON, OHIO.

Office, residence, corner of Clinton street and
Hahn's store. Will attend to calls in town or
country. Office hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. and
7 to 9 p. m.

J. BLOOMFIELD,
Physician and Surgeon, Napoleon, O.
Office 4, 79.

E. B. HARRISON,
Physician and Surgeon, Napoleon, O.
Office over Saur's drug store. Office hours
8 to 9 a. m.; 12 to 1 p. m.; 4 to 7 p. m.
Nov 28/2-17

DR. J. S. HALY,
Physician and Surgeon, Napoleon, O.
Will attend to calls in town and country. Office
over Norden & Bruns store. 117

DR. A. E. MAERKER,
Physician and Surgeon, Napoleon, O.
Office over Leit's Drug Store. July 13-17.

Consorial.

GEO. W. VALENTINE,
Fashionable Barber and Hair Dresser.
Room west side of Perry street, Napoleon, O.
Jan 14, 78

PHILIP WEBB,
Barber and Hair Dresser,
Opposite Bitter's block, Perry St., Napoleon,
O. Patronage solicited and good work guar-
anteed. Oct 30, 78

A. C. JOHNSON,
Stylish Barber and Hair Cutter.
Special attention paid to Hair Dressing and
Shampooing. Room on Washington street.
Aug 2, 82.

THOS. BURNS,
(Successor to J. P. Reader.)
DEALER IN—

Fresh and Salt Meats, Bologna &c.

Will keep on hand choice Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton,
Hams, Shoulders, Corned Beef, Pickled Pork, etc.
The highest CASH price paid for
Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Calves, and Hides.

We treat all old customers and many new ones
as close to come. Have engaged competent
butchers who will be in attendance to wait on cus-
tomers. We will guarantee satisfaction.

DR. NEVIUS,
The Painless Dentist

Is positively the only dentist in Toledo who has the
right to use his patent system of
Extracting Teeth without Pain
By the Use of Vitalized Air.

Employ no other dentist advertising the right to
use vitalized air. Dr. Nevius has administered the
air to over 10,000 patients in Toledo without a single
patient suffering or feeling any bad effects.

The natural teeth filled and preserved without
artificial teeth inserted at low prices, warranted
and satisfaction guaranteed.

The best located, the handsomest furnished and
equipped dental office in Toledo.

DR. ADAMS AND ST. CLAUD ST., TOLEDO, OHIO.

Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin;
and nobody has ever told
her how easy it is to put
beauty on the skin. Beauty
on the skin is Magnolia
Balm.

PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE.

PORTRAIT AND SKETCH OF THE
CHIEF SOUTHERN POET.

His Four-Roomed Cottage Among the
Sweet Smelling Georgia Pines—His
Picturesquely Adorned Study—His
Poet and His Books.

A feeling of regret and sadness filled the
hearts of those who read recently that Paul
H. Hayne, the southern poet, had been sud-
denly attacked with blood clot on the brain
and died next day. Mr. Hayne has long
been almost an invalid. He has had slight
hemorrhages from the lungs for years. It is
only the watchful care of a loving and lov-
ing wife that has kept him able to do any
literary work at all.

The whole country will share in the regret
at the announcement of Mr. Hayne's death.
Gradually he was becoming more and more
favorably known as a poet, and his literary
contributions were more and more frequent
in the best periodicals of the country.

Paul Hayne's history is rather romantic.
He comes of a South Carolina family of
long descent. His uncle it was, Col. Robert
V. Hayne, who had the memorable contro-
versy with Daniel Webster in the United
States senate on the occasion when "Black
Dan" passed his celebrated encomium on
Massachusetts and said: "There she stands,
look at her!"

But he did not have so bad a life of it as
first. He was born in Charleston in 1820.
His family was well-to-do and he enjoyed
all the advantages of wealth and a choice
society.

At the time Hayne passed his young man-
hood there, Charleston was also the center of
a literary life which has never since
been equaled. It was the home of John
C. Calhoun, of Gilmore Sims and of Legere.

From these Hayne drew incentives to his
young ambition. A good-looking, glib
youth he was, slight and graceful, with
piercing black eyes and a clear, dark com-
plexion, whose freshness he retained at the
age of 50.

He studied law and was admitted to the
bar. He never practiced his profession.
Probably in those days he was too busy in-
dulging "sonnets to his lady's eyebrow" to
look after clients. He was married at 22 to
his devoted, sunny wife.

He was and is still an ultra-southerner.
When the war broke out he entered the
Confederate army as a member of Gen. Pickens'
staff. His health had never been robust,
and the exposure of a soldier's life did not
help it any. After that, troubles came thick
and fast. His mother had been wealthy
"before de wuh." That swept away all
Hayne's future was not promising. He was
too much of a poet to enter on a business or
professional career and recoup himself from
his losses.

Under the circumstances, he certainly did
the wisest, wholesomest thing. He retired
to the lands known as the "Pine Barrens,"
sixteen miles from Augusta, Ga. In the
midst of the oak and pine trees he built a
cottage of four rooms, and lived there and
wrote poetry. He is a lover of nature, and
like Bryant, the poet of nature. But he had
printed verses long before this, in his youth.
His first volume was published in Boston,
when he was 32 years old. Before he was
he had printed three volumes. During the
years following 1860 he published his most
famous poems. Stricken in all the depths of
his soul, he wrote war lyrics. "Beyond the
Potomac" was the one most widely circu-
lated. He has issued two volumes since liv-
ing in the lonely, sweet-smelling woods at
Cope Hill.

THE POET'S LIBRARY.
"Legends and Lyrics," which appeared in
1872, is considered the best collection of his
works. He is undoubtedly the chief living
southern poet. His style is characterized
both by strength and distinctness of expres-
sion. He ought to have lived many years
yet, and done his best work still.

The family at Cope Hill consists of three—
father, mother and son. William, the pretti-
est of a few years ago, is now a grown man.
They have never been anything but poor,
yet they are very happy. The way away
Mrs. Hayne decorated her husband's study
parlance of the heroic. "She patiently en-
dured after picture from magazines, from
illustrated papers, anywhere she could find
them, and pasted them upon the pine wood
wall till it was all covered. There is infinit-
vally in this pretty and pathetic monu-
ment of a wife's love. A copy of an old
church painting of Christ hangs not far
from a picture of a horse race.

Mrs. Hayne sits, with her own hands, up-
holstering the chair in which she sits, and
among his books. She even made the book-
case, which was originally a number of pin-
boards.

Mr. Hayne's poems are admired and ap-
preciated on both sides of the Atlantic.

Tea, Prairie Mangle, and Serenades of
every kind cured in 30 Minutes by
Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no
other. This never fails. Sold by D. J.
Humphrey, Drugist, Napoleon. 118-17

COL. GEORGE B. CORKHILL.

Sudden Death at Mount Pleasant, Ia.
His Old Home.

A short paragraph in the crowded columns
of the newspapers is given to an obituary
notice of a man who eight years
ago figured very prominently in
them all. Col. George B. Corkhill, to whom is
thus assigned brief but kindly dis-
patching to the other world, was the
United States prosecuting attorney
that conducted the trial of Guiteau,
Garfield's assassin. In doing
this he incurred the enmity of the mur-
derer to a violent extent. Guiteau accused
Corkhill of seeking to have him hanged in
cold blood.

Col. Corkhill was born in Harrison county,
Ohio, forty-eight years ago. His father was
a Methodist preacher, and George was like
pushing, but poor. He was yet a small
boy his family removed to Iowa. The youth
was graduated at the age of 21 from the
Western university of Mount Pleasant, Ia.
Thence he entered the law school at Har-
vard. His blood, however, was too ardently
patriotic to calmly sit and read law while
the war drum was sounding in his country.
He threw down his books and hastened back
home to Iowa. There he organized a com-
pany of volunteers and hastened to the seat
of war.

President Hayes appointed him prosecut-
ing attorney of the District of Columbia.
He continued to hold this office till the be-
ginning of President Arthur's term. Then
he opened a law office in Washington. The
same he won during the Guiteau trial easily
built up a good business for him.

He left Washington in usual health and
in the heat of spirits on Tuesday, and on
Tuesday he was lying dead in Iowa.

GEN. JAMES A. BEAVER

Again the Republican Candidate for Gov-
ernor of Pennsylvania.

When, before the close of the recent Re-
publican convention in Harrisburg, Pa.,
their nominee came swinging down the
center aisle on crutches, and a moment later
stood on his solitary leg on the platform, it
produced a scene of the wildest enthusiasm,
which is only seen at political conventions.

Gen. Beaver, the central figure in this scene,
is a native of Pennsylvania, and not 50 years
of age, though he looks some older, but then
he went through enough suffering during the
war to have aged any man.

Upon the breaking out of the war Beaver
entered the service as captain of Company
H, Second Pennsylvania Infantry, and
served during the three months' campaign.
He entered the three years' service as lieuten-
ant colonel of the Forty-fifth Pennsylvania
infantry. He resigned his command on
Sept. 4, 1862, to take command of the One
Hundred and Forty-eighth regiment, re-
cruited in Center county. He was shot
through the body at Chambersville, and
his wound was supposed to be fatal, but he
was sent to Harrisburg and recovered. Be-
fore rejoining his regiment he organized and
sent to the field the emergency men from
Camp Curtin who participated in the battle
of Gettysburg. He distinguished himself at
Antietam and Brown Station. At Cold
Harbor he was wounded in the hip, and pro-
moted to the command of his brigade. At
Petersburg, while rallying his forces, he
was struck in the side by a piece of shell,
and thus received a severe wound. He then
came north and remained until the battle of
Reams' Station, on the Wilmington and
Weldon railroad, on Aug. 24, 1864, in which
he lost a leg. This loss obliged him to retire
from the service, and he returned to Belle-
fonte and resumed the practice of law, begun
before the war. In 1865 he married the
daughter of his law preceptor and partner.
In 1882 he was defeated for the office for
which he is again a candidate.

The New Bishop of Missouri.
The Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle has
been recently elected Protestant Episcopal
bishop of Missouri. He is a man with a
generous looking face and a broad head,
and presumably a level one. He is of the
strong, sturdy type of man that one would
expect to be developed on the western
plains. Everything is on the great scale out
there.

BISHOP TUTTLE.
Bishop Tuttle is not a western man
however, though he went to the territory
young enough to grow up with the country.
He was born in Windham, N. Y., in 1837.
At the age of 30 he was graduated at Co-
lumbia college, in New York city.

Mr. Tuttle finished the course at the gen-
eral Theological seminary after leaving
college, and was ordained a clergyman in 1861.
His first pastorate was at Morris, N. Y. In
1868 he received the degree of S. T. D.
which means "Doctor of Sacred Theology."
He was 30 years old when he went first to
the far west. He was sent as a mission-
ary bishop to Utah, Idaho and Montana.
The ceremony of consecration was performed in
Trinity chapel, New York, by Bishops Pot-
ter, Hopkins, and others.

The bishop has roughed it with the best of
them in his day. As far back as 1868 he was
elected bishop of Missouri, but declined to
leave his territory at that time. In 84 he
went to Scotland as the delegate from
Columbia college to the University of Edin-
burgh, on the occasion of the 300th anni-
versary of its founding.

The oldest man in Congress is John
T. Wait, of Illinois. He is seventy-
seven years old, and after filling five
full terms he is again a candidate for
re-election.

GRAPES.

Useful Suggestions Respecting the Sele-
tion and Culture of Grapes.

It is said that about two thousand
known and named varieties of grapes
have been and are being grown in
Europe, and all these are supposed to
have been developed from one species
(*Vitis vinifera*), which originally was
the wild product of nature, like those
growing in our thickets and forests.

One can scarcely suppose this possible
when contemplating a cluster of Tokay
or some other highly developed variety
of the hot-house. Yet the native vine,
which began to "yield fruit after his
kind, the third day" (whatever may
have been the length of the day), may
have been, after all, a good starting-
point in the process of development.

One can hardly believe that the "one
cluster of grapes" which the burdened
spies, returning from Palestine, bore
"between two of them upon a staff,"
was the result of high scientific culture.

In that climate, and when the world was
young, nature must have been more
beneficent than now. It is certain that
no such cluster ever hung from the na-
tive vines of this land, yet it is from our
wild species, whose fruit the Indians
shared with birds and foxes (when
hanging so high as to be sour) that we
have developed the delicious varieties of
our out-door vineyards. For about two
centuries our forefathers kept on plant-
ing vines imported from Europe, only
to meet with failure. Nature, that had
so abundantly rewarded their efforts
abroad, quietly checked them here.

At last American fruit-growers took the
hint, and began the developing our
native species. Then nature smiled,
and as a lure along this correct path of
progress gave such incentives as the
Isabella, the Catawba, and Concord.

We are now bewildered by almost as
great a choice of varieties from native
species as they have abroad, and as an
aid to selection I will again give the
verdict of some of the authorities.

The choice of Hon. Norman J. Col-
man, Commissioner of Agriculture:
"Early Victor, Worden, Martha, Elvi-
ra, Cythiana." This is for the region
of Missouri. For the latitude of New
Jersey, A. S. Fuller's selection: "De-
lawar, Concord, Moore's Early, An-
toinette (white), Augusta (white),
Goethe (amber)." E. S. Carman:
"Moore's Early [you cannot praise this
too much. The quality is merely that
of the Concord; but the vines are mar-
vels of perfect health, the bunches large,
the berries of the largest size. They
ripen all at once, and are fully ripe
when the Concord begins to color],
Worden, Brighton, Victoria (white),
Niagara (white), El Dorado. [This
does not thrive everywhere, but the
grapes ripen early—September 1, or
before—and the quality is perfection—
white.]" Choice of P. J. Berckman, for
the latitude of Georgia: "White grapes—
Peter Wylie, Triumph, Maxatawny,
Supperpenny. Red grapes—Delaware,
Berkman's, Brighton. Black—Con-
cord, Jres."

As I have over a hundred varieties in
bearing I may venture to express an
opinion also. I confess that I am very
fond of those old favorites of our fathers,
the Isabella and Catawba. They will
not ripen everywhere in our latitude,
yet I seldom fail to secure a good
crop. Last fall we voted the Isabella
almost unsurpassed. If one has warm,
well drained soil, or can train a vine
near the south side of a building, I
should advise the trial of this fine old
grape. The Iowa, Brighton, and Aga-
wam are also favorites with me. We re-
gard the Diana, Wyoming, Red, Per-
kins, and Roger's hybrids, Lindley,
Wildier, and America, as among the
best. The Rebecca, Duchess, Lady
Washington, and Parity are fine white
grapes. I have not yet tested the Ni-
gara. Years ago I obtained of Mr.
James Kicketts, the prize-taker for seed-
ling grapes, two vines of a small vine
grape called the Bacchus. To my taste
it is very pleasant after two or three
slight frosts.

Our list of varieties is long enough,
and one must be fastidious indeed who
does not find some to suit his taste. In
many localities the chief question is
what kind can I grow? In our favored
region on the Hudson almost all the
out-door grapes will thrive, but as we
go north the season becomes too cool
and short for some kinds, and proceed-
ing south the summers are too long and
hot for others. The suit of the soil
coast is not conducive to vine culture,
and only the most vigorous, like the
Concord and Moore's Early, will resist
the mildew blight. We must therefore
do the best we can, and that will be
very well indeed in most localities.

Because our list of good grapes is al-
ready so long, it does not follow that
we have reached the limit of develop-
ment by any means. When we remem-
ber that almost within a lifetime our
fine varieties have been developed from
the wild northern Fox grape (*Vitis la-
brusca*), the Summer grape (*estivalis*),
Frost (*cordifolia*), we are led to think
that perhaps we have scarcely more
than crossed the stile which leads into
the path of progress. If I should live to
keep up my little specimen vineyard ten
years longer, perhaps the greater part
of the varieties now cultivated would have
given place to others. The delicious
Brighton requires no more space than a
sour defective variety; while the propi-
etary starts with the best kinds he can
obtain, he will find no restraint beyond
his own ignorance or carelessness that
will prevent his replacing the Brighton
with a variety twice as good when it is
developed. Thus vine-planting and
grape-tasting stretch away into an al-
luring and endless vista.—E. P. Roe, in
Harper's Magazine for May.

An illicit distillery near Gainsville,
Ga., which for six years has escaped de-
tection, has been discovered and raided.
The proprietor had dammed a small
creek, ostensibly to make a fish pond,
and under the dam he placed his distil-
lery, with tunnels for ingress and egress.
The smoke was conveyed to his house
and passed out through the kitchen
chimney.

Every American Indian costs the
United States Government \$3,000 a
year, estimating the Indian population
at 260,000 and the appropriation at
\$7,000,000.

The notorious Chatham street in
New York has been rechristened, the
Aldermen having called it Park row
as the request of one of their number who
keeps a liquor saloon in the street.

Hay Fever Sufferers.

The number of people annually af-
flicted with the most annoying malady
seems to be greatly on the increase.

The editor of this journal is an
annual victim, and, with a view to dis-
cover a specific cure, has tried numer-
ous remedies. Of these Ely's Cream
Balm is by all odds the quickest and
most satisfactory, two applications
greatly allaying the usual symptoms
in the nose and eyes. We would recom-
mend its use by all subject to hay fever,
and we gladly bear unsolicited testi-
mony to its efficacy in our own case.

—Medina, Pa., Record.

A Clover, O., girl, whose young man
was not tasteful to the father, thus
warned the beau of the wrath that
might come:

"Dear Will I wouldn't cum any
more if I was you, at least not at pres-
ent. Pa has got actually afraid of robbers
late and sits in the fence to watch of
nights, he made a mistake and Shot
Curly's dog last night."

The rose is red
The violet blue
I wouldn't cum
—If I was you."

THE POPULAR RAILWAY
OF THE CENTRAL STATES.

THE GREAT
WABASH
ROUTE

ONLY LINE

Reaching by direct routes all the following
large cities:

ST. LOUIS, INDIANAPOLIS,
CHICAGO, FORT WAYNE,
DETROIT, LAFAYETTE,

TOLEDO, SPRINGFIELD,
HANNIBAL, QUINCY,
KEOKUK, PEORIA,

KANSAS CITY, COUNCIL BLUFFS,
ST. JOSEPH, OMAHA,
DES MOINES, OTTUMWA,

Embracing the Principal Points of the Six Great
States of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa
and Missouri, with Branch Lines or Close Con-
nections to other cities not mentioned above.

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR LINES

Between St. Louis, New York and Boston, via
Hannibal and Chicago and New York via De-
troit and Niagara Falls; St. Louis and St. Paul
and Minneapolis; St. Louis and Chicago; St. Louis
and Kansas City; St. Louis and St. Joseph;
St. Louis and Omaha; St. Louis and Des
Moines; St. Louis and Toledo; St. Louis and De-
troit; Chicago and Kansas City; Kansas City and
Des Moines; Detroit and Indianapolis.

THE BEST ROUTE

Via Detroit or Toledo, to all parts of the
EAST; via Detroit, Chicago, Ottumwa or
Des Moines, to all parts of the NORTH; via
Indianapolis, St. Louis or Kansas City, to all
parts of the SOUTH; via Kansas City, St. Jo-
seph or Omaha, to all parts of the WEST.

NO LINE CAN EQUAL THE CAR SERVICE

GREAT WABASH ROUTE

It includes Handsome New Coaches, Luxurious
FURNISHED Sleeping Chair Cars, the Best Equipped
Dining Cars on the Continent, the latest and most
Elegant Pullman Buffet and Sleeping Cars, the
Splendid and Royal Maine Boulevarde Cars and the
New Woodruff Sleeping Cars.

EVERYONE WHO TRAVELS should determine
before starting to make a portion of his journey, or all, if possible,
over the WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC RY.
Any Group Ticket Agent in the United States or
Canada will sell you tickets via the WABASH
and give all desired information.
For Maps, Time Tables, etc., write to
F. CHANDLER, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

NOTICE

TO

TEACHERS

The Board of School Examiners of Henry county
Ohio, will hold meetings for the examination of ap-
plicants for teacher's certificates as follows:

In Basement of Court House in Na-
poleon, Ohio, on the 1st and 3d Satur-
days in March and the 1st and 3d Sat-
urdays in April and May, the 1st Sat-
urday in June, July and August, the
1st and 3d Saturdays in September

and the 1st and 3d Saturdays in Octo-
ber, the 1st and 3d Saturdays in No-
vember, and the 1st Saturdays in De-
cember, January and February.

Evidence of good moral character will be required
of all candidates. That evidence to be a personal
knowledge of the Examiners concerning the appli-
cant, or certificates of good moral character from
some reliable source.

A. H. TYLER,
MRS. SUEWELSTED,
PHILIP C. SCHWAB, Examiners.

Feb 20-77.

Toledo and Put-in-Bay.

The Elegant Steamer,
CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE!

E. MCNELLY, Master.

From June 23rd, 1886—Runs Daily.
Leaves Toledo for Put-in-Bay (city time) Sundays at
9 a. m., returns at 8 p. m. Leaves on other days
at 8:30 a. m. and returns at 7 p. m. Fare for round
trip, return same day, 75c.

The Steamer Waite runs through to Lake-side via
Put-in-Bay every Wednesday and Saturday, and
during the camp meeting from August 5th to 17th,
runs through daily. Fare \$1.00, return same day,
and return at pleasure, \$1.50.

LEAVES FOR DETROIT
Every Thursday at 8 a. m., and returns at 9 p. m.
on Saturdays and Sundays, return same day, 75c.
Connects at Put-in-Bay with steamer for San-
dusky, Kelly's Island, Cleveland and Detroit.
Tickets sold and baggage checked through.
All return trips to Toledo will be in time to con-
nect with evening railroad trains leaving the city.
Special rates given to large excursion parties. Ad-
dress,
CHAS. WEST
Secretary L. E. Steamboat Co.

Property for Sale.

FARM for SALE.

THE undersigned offers for sale the John Little
farm, consisting of 160 acres; about 9 a. e. half
cleared; in section No. 23, Richland township, Henry
county, Ohio. Terms reasonable.
Nov 1-17.
MARTIN KNUFF

Land for Sale!

THE undersigned will sell 80 acres of land sit-
uated in the west half of the northwest quarter of
section 14, town 4, range 5, 7 acres of the bal-
ance timberland. For further information